

The untiring efforts of Doctors Lawson, Moynaux, and others to pull him through the crisis. The funeral of the unfortunate youth, which was attended by a large number of friends and acquaintances, took place at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, this afternoon. Bishop Jordan conducting the service in the Mortuary Chapel and at the grave. This will be sad news for Captain A. H. Renning, the deceased lad's father, who for a great number of years held a command in the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co.'s service and now lives in New York.

We are glad to hear that the Japanese scientists, Mr. Allen, of the Hongkong Dispensary, and the soldiers on board the *Hydra* are progressing favourably towards ultimate recovery. The Stamp and Post Offices and other portions of the block of ancient and stuffy Government buildings situated opposite the Club, will be thoroughly disinfected to-morrow.

Just as we are going to press we learn that the condition of Professor Ayazawa continues to be serious, but it is hoped he will ultimately recover. Yesterday the Emperor of Japan telegraphed inquiring into his condition and also investing him with a decoration of the 4th class. His colleague Dr. Ichigami is, if anything, slightly better.

The latest official returns are as follow:—

	New Deaths	Cured	Rem. under treatment
Hospital ship <i>Hydra</i>	2	0	37
Kennedytown.....	0	0	9
St. Vincent House.....	10	5	73
A. M. Branch Hospital.....	3	0	19
Private houses.....	5	0	0
Total.....	12	5	138

Deaths from the outbreak (9th May) up to July 3rd, noon, 2,245; grand total, 2,260.

From noon until 5 p.m. to-day:—At Tung Wah branch (including noon to-day) the Slaughter House (new cases, 33; deaths since, 1; sent to Canton in trucks, 11; total remaining under treatment at the Tung Wah branch, 76.

THE TROUBLES IN KOREA.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

CHUMULPO, June 19th.
The disturbances of the so-called Tonghak party have led to more serious complications than we anticipated. The Chinese troops asked for by the Korean Government amounted to the number of 1,500 on the west coast, about 100 miles south of Chemulpo. They did not engage in any conflict with the rebels, but the latter dispersed on the evening of the arrival of the troops. The latter left for China yesterday, with the exception of 500 who remain in Seoul.

But since last week the Japanese have been sending troops to Korea. Including the transport which came yesterday, about 5,000 have arrived. Of these 1,500 are in Seoul and the remainder in Chemulpo, quartered among the Japanese houses in the Japanese as well as the foreign settlement. The two more transports are expected soon, when it is reported, they will all go to Seoul. The troops are commanded by Major-General Ohshima. The arrivals include 250 horses and a number of guns, with provisions and equipments for a three months' campaign. What it all means no one knows, as the Japanese do not discuss the subject. When asked they reply it is to protect their people, but no one is able to see why it requires 5,000 or 7,000 troops to protect their people, since there is no danger from which to protect them. There are eight Japanese men-of-war in port as well as three Chinese, one Russian, one French and the U.S. flag ship. The telegraph line to China is reported as broken. Large numbers of Chinese are leaving for China.

(FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.)

June 20th.
There are thirteen Japanese men-of-war here and fourteen steamers and transports, and one American, one Russian, and three Chinese men-of-war. There are in all 5,000 Japanese, and 3,000 are expected to-morrow; 2,000 troops have gone to Seoul, and there are 1,000 at Pusan and 2,000 at Yuesan. Food is scarce, and as the wires are broken we cannot telegraph to Chelso for more. The Chinese women and children in Seoul are leaving here by the *Chinfun* to-morrow for China, also a lot of Japanese women for Japan.

For the last two days it has been blowing and raining heavily, and 10 inches of rain have fallen in that time. The Japanese troops have arrived but cannot land on account of the rough weather. The Chinese residents are flocking down to the coast and engaging junks to take them to China.

SHANGHAI, June 20th.
A good many rumours are prevalent in native circles concerning preparations being made by the Chinese authorities for eventualities regarding Korea. It is said that the Nanking Viceroy has telegraphed to the Chinese Minister in London to urge on the construction of the four torpedo-boat destroyers ordered from England and Germany last spring, and also to see if there are any other vessels ready to be launched or lying idle in either country which can be bought for the fleet immediately. The Viceroy Li is reported to have sent a telegram to the same effect concerning the Peking fleet. The latter Viceroy has also telegraphed from Tientsin to Canton asking his brother, who is Governor-General there, to be prepared to send five vessels of the Canton fleet, including the *Kwangsi*, *Kwangchiang*, and *Kwangshing*, which part in the recent naval manoeuvres in the Gulf of Pechili, and which have also returned to Canton. Officers commanding the cruisers of the Nanyang fleet, now at Woosung, have had secret instructions recently to prepare for sea at a moment's notice. The steel cruiser *Paojing*, which was to have started for Nanking in order to be turned into a training ship for the Nanking Naval School cadets, has not yet gone, as she may be required to join the Nanyang fleet and go North.

SHANGHAI, 27th June.
A telegram received here from Tientsin states that the Viceroy Li's crack troops at Haisochan, (fifteen miles from Tientsin) have received orders to be ready for active service at a moment's notice. These troops, which comprise one and a half army corps (Chinese computation), or about 15,000 men, and include a complete equipment of horse, foot and artillery, are under the command of General Wei, an Anhui man, much trusted by the Viceroy Li.

It was confidently reported yesterday among well-informed Chinese that Liu Ming-chuan had been despatched by the Throne, at the request of Yuan, the Chinese Resident at Seoul, to go to Korea as Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese forces, with full powers to act without being subject to constant telegraphic control. The appointment is a very probable one, for, as we mentioned a year ago in a series of articles headed "China and her Future Leaders," Liu Ming-chuan is regarded at Peking as one of the two chief leaders of the armies of China in any contest with a Foreign Power. He won his spurs fighting under Li Hong-chang against the Taipings, and his comparative success in keeping the French out of Formosa brought him prominently to the front. His appointment is only reported, and the wires to the North are now closed, but the report is not unlikely to turn out well founded.

Our native correspondent at Peking writes:—The decree which called *Suho* King-ch'ao,

Governor of Anhui, to Peking, was occasioned by the secret denunciations of a Censor well-known in official circles as a man of sterling honesty and keen sincerity. A memorial by a brother Censor at about the same time was also the cause of turning the former Tsotai d. signate of Shanghai, Lu Peh-yang, from Chinking to Peking. Financial questions were the theme of both memorials. His Majesty has not yet sent these memorials to the Grand Council Secretaries, hence neither has appeared in the *Peking Gazette*, the reason being that the Emperor wishes by personal examination to find out the truth of the charges. With reference to affairs in Korea, and the attitude of the Japanese Government, except at the Tungli Yamé, whose ministers daily send and receive several long telegrams from Tientsin after consulting with the Emperor, the city of Peking appears little disturbed by rumours of war. Pekingese natives, if speaking at all of this matter, merely say that the frontier barbarians are again making a nuisance of themselves.

SHANGHAI, June 28th.
Mr. Liu K'ang-hou, Director of the Kiangnan Arsenal, received a telegram yesterday from the Nanking Viceroy to send orders to the Nanyang fleet to assemble at Woosung, and be ready to proceed to sea at once. We also hear that of the three large steel cruisers of the Canton fleet, namely the *Kuang-chia*, *Kuang-shing* and *Kuang-yi*, which participated in the recent naval manoeuvres up North, two are still either with the fleet in Korean waters or are sailing ready at Weihaiwei, the *Kuang-shing* being the only one which returned South, and she will probably be here en route to Tientsin in a day or two. These ships are commanded and officered for the most part by young men who received their foreign education in the United States. Their Commodore is named Yi and is reported to have seen some active service.

There appears to be an attempt made to prevent the latest movements of Chinese troops toward Korea being made public, as considerable difficulty is experienced in obtaining authentic information. The last vessel to take troops was the *Haiting*, and she left Taku last Friday with 90 horses and 500 soldiers and followers, which she landed on Sunday at the same spot that the others were landed at. A Japanese man-of-war appeared on the scene and sent a steam-launch to see what the *Haiting* was doing. In addition to the troops and horses, the *Haiting* took a lot of submarine mines and wire, which, however, were not required. It does not seem as if the commissariat department of the Chinese squadron in Korean waters is well organized for some of the ships had to fill their boats with water from the ballast tanks of the *Haiting*. An officer on one of the Chinese ships is responsible for the statement that the Chi-ese are pouring supplies into Korea overland via the Yalu river. The Japanese are very busy with observation parties and are keeping themselves well posted as to the movements of the Chinese. It is rumoured that they have chartered thirty transports.

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set fire to the boat, the result of which was that four of the gang were so severely burned that they have since departed to the special quarters. Shoel resistance for kerosene thieves. A reward of \$100 has been offered for the capture of the looter, who is said to be an old Hongkong school-boy, which latter fact indicates that the money spent on the education of Chinese for a maldorous colony is not all wasted.

NEWS BY THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The following telegrams from our San Francisco exchanges were "crowd out" of last night's issue:—

ST. PETERSBURG, June 3rd.
The dismissal of the Bulgarian Prime Minister, Stambouloff, by Prince Ferdinand caused a sensation here, but it is not regarded as menacing the peace of Europe or offering any prospect of the solution of the Bulgarian question. For Russia's objection was not to Stambouloff personally, but to Prince Ferdinand's illegal occupancy of the Bulgarian throne, which Russia holds to be an infraction of the Berlin treaty.

PARIS, June 4th.
In the Chamber of Deputies to-day, M. Goblet said the composition of the new Ministry was not in accordance with the express will of the Chamber.

MM. Bourgeois and Blaisson stated they were given a free hand.

To this Goblet replied his party was not consulted in the formation of the Cabinet. The Radical, he added, had no confidence for the Ministry and the Dupuy régime would, in the opinion of the speaker, mean the condition of affairs was worse than a monarchy.

There appears to be an attempt made to prevent the latest movements of Chinese troops toward Korea being made public, as considerable difficulty is experienced in obtaining authentic information. The last vessel to take troops was the *Haiting*, and she left Taku last Friday with 90 horses and 500 soldiers and followers, which she landed on Sunday at the same spot that the others were landed at. A Japanese man-of-war appeared on the scene and sent a steam-launch to see what the *Haiting* was doing. In addition to the troops and horses, the *Haiting* took a lot of submarine mines and wire, which, however, were not required. It does not seem as if the commissariat department of the Chinese squadron in Korean waters is well organized for some of the ships had to fill their boats with water from the ballast tanks of the *Haiting*. An officer on one of the Chinese ships is responsible for the statement that the Chi-ese are pouring supplies into Korea overland via the Yalu river. The Japanese are very busy with observation parties and are keeping themselves well posted as to the movements of the Chinese. It is rumoured that they have chartered thirty transports.

There was an uproar in the Chamber.

Finally M. Dupuy accepted M. Isaambert's motion that the Chamber had confidence the Government would pursue a policy of radical reform and defense of secular rights.

M. Isaambert's motion was eventually adopted by a vote of 315 to 169.

Lady Victoria Blackwood, youngest daughter of the British Ambassador, Marquis of Dufferin, was married to-day to William Leo Plunkett, eldest son of Lord Plunkett, Archbishop of Dublin. The father of the bridegroom officiated. Lord Dufferin gave his daughter away.

ROME, June 4th.
There was a crowded session of the Chamber of Deputies to-day in order to discuss the motion made by Premier Crispien on Saturday last. It moved that the Chamber instruct a committee of eighteen, to be made up of members of the separate political sections, with the task of preparing and presenting on June 30 a measure reforming the expenses of the public service, in order to introduce the greatest possible economies, the House meanwhile abstaining from any discussion of financial matters.

Adopted by a vote of 235 to 215.

After the adjournment of the Chamber the Cabinet Council convened and was still sitting at 11 o'clock to-night.

MIDNIGHT.
It is reported that the subject discussed by the Cabinet was the smallest of the majority by which Signor Crispien's motion was adopted by the Chamber, and that the Ministers intimated their readiness to resign should the Premier consider it necessary. It is said Signor Crispien will proceed to the Quirinal in the morning and confer with King Humbert in regard to the matter.

Many anarchists were arrested in Rome on Saturday to prevent their raising a disturbance during the demonstration in honour of Garibaldi.

The military review was a great success, and the King and Queen were greeted with acclamations. In the evening the streets were filled with orderly crowds witnessing a display of fireworks.

Much excitement prevails in political circles. It is expected Premier Crispien will make important declarations to-morrow.

NEW YORK, June 4th.
The World's San San cable says: Contention reigns here, notwithstanding the glowing bulletins claiming victories over the rebels. The Etzetes are making a strong stand and a brave fight, but reports indicate that the rebels are gaining. The rebels are marching on Acapulco. It is reported that the city of La Union is in revolt. The United States cable Bennington will protect American interests.

WASHINGTON, June 4th.
A few scanty details of the fall of President Ezeta were received late in the day, in the following dispatch from Commander Thomas of the United States steamship Bennington:—

To Secretary of Navy, Washington, June 4th.
The revolution has been successful. The President of Salvador has escaped to-day and has gone on board a German warship all ready to leave La Libertad. The brother of the President has been dead three weeks. This fact has been kept secret.

THOMAS.
In the Unterhaus to-day Dr. Weyerle, the Premier, who resigned in the hands of the Emperor, announced that, as the Crown had not fully accepted the Government's proposition, the Ministry had resigned. The Emperor, however, he added, had not come to a final decision to accept the resignations. Upon the motion of Dr. Weyerle the House decided to suspend the sittings temporarily, in order that something more definite could be announced regarding the Cabinet situation. The opinion gains ground that Dr. Weyerle will remain in office.

Later in the day, Dr. Weyerle repeated his statements in the House of Magnates, and asked that it adjourn until the new Cabinet was formed, which was done.

LEIPZIG, June 4th.
Professor William Roscher, the eminent political reformer, is dead. He was born in Hanover on October the 2nd, 1817.

BOSTON, June 4th.
Er-Governor Charles Collins Van Zant, of Rhode Island, died to-day in Brooklyn.

TUXPAN (Mex.), June 4th.
A terrific windstorm passed over Yahuahua, seventy miles back in the country, destroying stores and dwellings, killing ten persons and wounding fifteen others.

COWES (Isle of Wight), June 4th.
The twenty-rater race here to-day was won by the *Dragon*; the *Diadem* being second.

LONDON, June 5th.
At the conference of the National Reform Union to-day, Henry Labouchere moved the ultimate abolition of the House of Lords, and that the Government should, during the present session of Parliament, introduce a bill providing that when the Lords reject a measure passed by the House of Commons, the latter shall send such a bill in its original form for the royal assent. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

To-day's session of the international conference and jubilee celebration of the Young Men's Christian Association, Prince Oscar of

Sweden read psalm xlii at the devotional service. Dr. Karl Fries of Stockholm read a paper upon the most recent foreign missions, and said that the greatest hindrance to the work was the dissolute life which the majority of white men led in heathen dominions.

The Times' Vienna dispatch says: When the Emperor's train arrived at Buda Pesth Count Apponyi, Count Szepessy, Herr Ugron, Radical leader, and other members of the Hungarian Parliament were in waiting. The Emperor politely ignored them, although he addressed a few words to the Burgomaster and to the municipal authorities.

In well-informed quarters it is said the situation is considered serious. The struggle is against the encroachments of clericalism in politics and the tendency of the court at Vienna to influence Hungary. These affairs will not finally be decided even by the return of Dr. Weyerle to office.

The story of the Society for Relief of Jews sends to the Times a letter describing the work of the society's mission in Jerusalem. Mr. Montefiore, the mission's founder, found many Jews in cellars and caves suffering from hopeless diseases, some being blind, some fever stricken and some consumptive, and all glad of a half-penny in charity for week. Most of the 40,000 Jews there are intensely poor.

A dispatch from Berlin to the Standard says: Several deaths from cholera have occurred among soldiers near Thorn, a town of West Prussia on the Vistula. There have also been a number of deaths from the disease at Mielowitz in Prussian Silesia.

PARIS, June 5th.
During the debate in the Chamber of Deputies to-day on the demand of M. Grouzet for an inquiry respecting a statement in the *Figaro*, attributed to General de Galliéni, that the French leaders were unable to handle the present unwieldy army, General Mercier, the Minister of War, opposed the demand.

General Mercier's motion was an alleged letter with General de Galliéni published in the *Figaro*. The debate resulted in a tremendous uproar, but a motion expressing confidence in the army and in the honour and patriotism of its chiefs, was finally adopted by a vote of 400 to 85, and the Chamber then adjourned.

ROME, June 5th.
In the Chamber

